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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Yesterday in Washington, D. C., Maj. Gen. Van Horn Moseley, retired, appeared before a congressional committee which had summoned him to answer some questions. The general arrived with a chip on his shoulder and, with considerable truculence, started to "tell" the committee—not answer its questions.

Among other things, the retired commander of the Fourth Corps Area shouted that the President ought to use the army to fight Communism in the United States: "He (the President) ought to free the army from the restrictions now imposed upon it. The army can make plans to fight Germany but it can't do a damned thing to protect us from the enemy within our gates."

The doughty general also said that the "disease of Communism" prevalent in the United States could be cured "in five minutes from the White House." Turn the army loose on the Reds, is the general's idea. "The first thing I would do if I were in the White House," he said, "would be to fire every Communist in the employ of the United States government and then I would release the army so that it could fight this enemy within our gates."

Now there are a lot of us who hold no brief for Communist activities in the United States, and recoil from the idea of a Soviet America. The general has allowed himself to become rabid on the subject—as have a great many others. And what does he offer in its stead? *Fascism!*

As we have watched, from afar, the machinations of the two types of government, so strangely similar in their methods and results, most of us quickly arrived at the conclusion that neither one would be good for the United States and that, in the final analysis, there is little to choose between them. Communism won't work here, and we don't want it; Fascism is in the same boat; ergo, we want none of that, either. And yet that is what the general — and others — would have us embrace as a cure-all for the politico-economic unrest increasingly present in these United States.

It seems strange to me that some bright fellow hasn't figured out the sane and sensible way to combat both the major isms. Since our democracy gives every man the right of free speech, even when he advocates the overthrow, by fair means or foul, of the very government that permits the right of free speech and assemblage, and to organize secret gangs, and to arm and drill them against the day of the "revolution," it seems only reasonable that those of us who enjoy our personal liberty should likewise band together. Take a leaf from the Fascists' book, and call the organization "Democracy, Inc.", and have as its aim the suppression of too violent demonstrations on the part of the various Bunds, Klans, Knights, et al, and the preservation of the democratic ideology.

It may sound silly to some of you, but there is no doubt that Fascism is getting a stronger foothold in the United States month by month, and that its advocates are becoming more bold with every impertinence they get away with. Numerous organizations are gaining new recruits every day, and, as Stanley High says (see Star-Spangled Fascists, S. E. Post of the 27th), a great many of them from the lunatic fringe. And, as I pointed out in this column some weeks ago, still a great many others come from the ranks of unemployed and disgruntled youth, who seize greedily at the promise of a "shirt," excitement, and a bit of fleeting power. With these facts in mind, then, is it unreasonable to believe that the nation's salvation might very probably lie in the hands of the majority of Americans, who like the country more or less as it is, and who, collectively would make a balance wheel strong enough to keep the ship on an even keel? Mind you, I said "collectively." "United we stand, divided we fall" before an organized minority of dimwits who, unless public opinion and action warn them to do otherwise, are likely enough to embroil us all in a bloody internal strife from which we would emerge with our necks under the iron heel of a dictator.

And again, if you think there are no potential dictators in this country, eager and anxious for the job, you just haven't kept up with the parade. Maj. Gen. Van Horn Moseley is one of the candidates, I believe, and I'd hate to wake up some morning and find him in the saddle.

I think we ought to make Campbell the headquarters of "Democracy, Inc." Who wants to join?

SCVAL TRACK FINALS AT LOS GATOS FRIDAY

By Don Martin

Campbell high school will participate with other Santa Clara Valley Athletic league schools in the track and field events finals at Los Gatos Friday afternoon.

In the meet held on the Wildcats' field last Friday, Paul Borg, sensational Campbell star, soared 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to shatter the S. C. V. A. L. record of 11 feet 2½ inches made by his brother Kaleb, in 1936. Borg also broke the hop, step, jump record by one foot, but his new record was smashed by another contestant a few moments later.

Glen Liberhardt took first place in the 440 and Marden Smith took fourth place in the 880 trial heats in the 130 division.

In the 110 division, John Cefalu went 4 feet 11 inches in the high jump to take second place.

Local unlimiteds to be seen in action at Los Gatos Friday will be Bert Robinson in the low hurdles, Eddie Carvelho and Elwyn Meeks in the mile, and Don Towler in the 100 yard dash.

"Union Pacific" To Show At Local Theatre June 2-3

The building of the "Union Pacific" railroad, a feat which seventy years ago joined the Atlantic and Pacific with an iron band, cut the journey from New York to San Francisco from months to days and unified a nation is brought to the screen on an epic scale by Cecil B. De Mille in his latest production, "Union Pacific," scheduled to have its first local showing Friday and Saturday at Blanco's Theatre.

Two popular film stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, play the lead roles in the heroic story of the "marriage of a nation," assisted by a cast of thousands, including Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Robert Barrat and Evelyn Keyes.

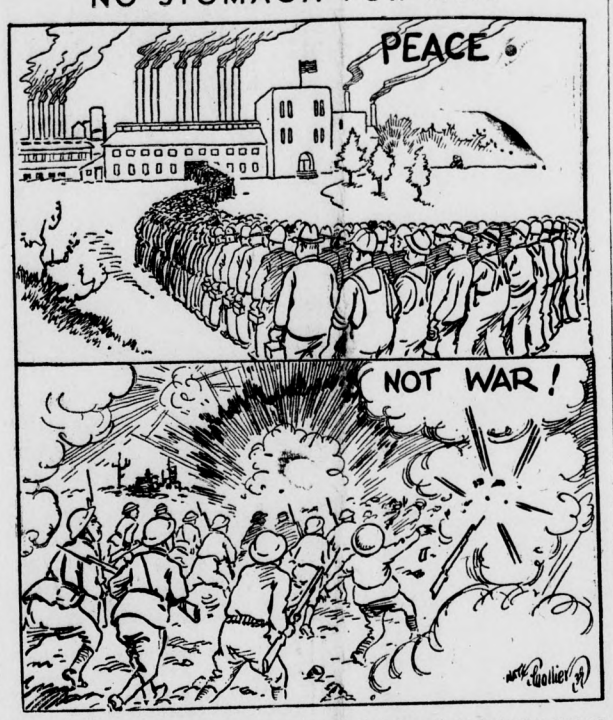
The titanic struggles involved in pushing a railroad across trackless prairies, mountains and deserts are portrayed with typical De Mille thoroughness. There are the criminal conspiracies of big financial manipulators back east, struggles against frontier outlaws and bank-robbers, a constant battle against the hostile forces of untamed nature and war with Indians desperately making their last stand.

"Union Pacific" glorifies the "little people" who made the railroad possible, rather than the "bigwigs." In the romance of Jeff Butler (McCrea), a trouble-shooter sent out by Washington to help keep order, and Mollie Monahan (Miss Stanwyck), daughter of the "U. P's" first engineer, and their struggles against man and nature is reflected the feat of building the transcontinental road.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Blanco's Theatre will be shown "The Oklahoma Kid" with James Cagney, and "News Boys Home" starring Jackie Cooper. There will also be a cartoon and news.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steck of Oakland, were Memorial week-end guests of their friends Mrs. Jessie Shelley and son Harold, who all enjoyed a visit at Morro Bay during their stay. Mr. Steck is engineer with the Hall-Scott Motor Car company. During the same time Robert Wall of Berkeley who is in the National Park service was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelley.

NO STOMACH FOR WAR



News Item: "I want to make it plain that American Industry has no stomach for war."—Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Movie of Prune Industry Shown Local Kiwanians

Warren Hyde presided as chairman during the program period of the Kiwanis meeting held Wednesday owing to Memorial Day falling upon Tuesday.

Alvin Long of the Long Advertising service, San Jose, showed films of the prune industry from the time of blossoming until the fruit is packed for market. He distributed samples of the dried fruit, and during his discussion stated that contrary to the general opinion, the consumption of prunes in the United States has been increasing.

Next week Harold Bramson will "ring the bell" and present J. B. Jamison of Los Gatos who will talk on organs, (the musical variety).

Gilroy Rodeo Scheduled for Weekend of 3rd

There's a storm brewing over Gilroy, and from all indications it will be raining cowboys during the week-end of June 3 and 4. With as tough a string of bucking broncos as any cowboy ever forked, and with bulls direct from the range, who have the idea that the only animal a cowboy should ride is the well broken cow pony, it appears likely that the cowboys will be "chewing gravel" at the tenth annual Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana on Saturday and Sunday.

With more than thirty events to entertain the spectators it would appear that they will be well entertained at Gilroy's celebration.

The celebration opens officially on Friday night when the queen of the roundup is selected at a big cowboy dance.

Former Campbell Man Succumbs

The death of Dr. Russell McBride, a practicing chiropractor in San Jose, was a shock to his friends and patrons. He retired Saturday night in good health but was stricken with a heart attack and passed away during the early morning.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon from the Amos O. Williams company chapel.

Surviving relatives are his widow and three children, his mother Mrs. Christina McBride, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Landis.

As a youth, the deceased lived with his family on Payne avenue, on property across from the George Payne home, and attended Moorland grammar school. He was a playmate of R. H. Hyde, and other of the earlier day young people.

Katherine Wood's Pupils to Appear In Piano Recital

Pupils of Miss Katharine Allegra Wood will appear in a recital this Friday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock in Schofield Hall, Y. W. C. A. building in San Jose.

An interesting program of numbers will be given demonstrating the advancement of pupils from the beginners to the advanced class.

Young people who will participate are: Kenneth Peebles, Richard Swanson, Jr., Regina Smith, Ralph Marsh, Jr., Jane Schneider, Nancy Balch, Charles Van Dorn, Patricia Dair, Jack Van Dorn, Georgene Lloyd, Dolores Smith, Sally Johnson, Rex Jeffers, Barbara Knighton, Lois Worden, Patricia Shumway, Bernice Coy, Eleanor Mitchell, Bertie Lee Farnham, Daryl Farnham, Elaine Jeffers, Jewell Abbott, Jeannette Abbott, and Betty York, with Merton Root, a pupil of D. J. Saluz, as guest violinist.

Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Miss Mary Fablinger spent the extended week-end holiday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rorke in Burlingame.

Beauty Spot

One of the most romantic places on Treasure Island is the Pacific Area around the lagoons which reflect buildings and towers. None is more beauteous than the white Japanese Pavilion crowned by a rising pagoda trimmed in red and gold.

New Deputy Grand Master Names Helpers

Jack Murdock, newly elected district deputy grand master of I. O. O. F. lodges in District 20, has announced the committeemen who will assist him in installing the officers in his district.

They are Franklin Blaine, marshal; J. H. Bachman, drill captain; H. W. Morton, pianist; Ralph Gardner, warden; T. A. Robinson, recording secretary; S. G. Rice, financial secretary; Frank Coupland, chaplain; Ralph Herring, conductor; Byron Botts, inside guardian; George Whipple, outside guardian.

Installing dates for lodges in district 20 follow: Observatory lodge, San Jose, July 6; Ridgley lodge, Los Gatos, July 11; Morning Light lodge, Campbell, July 13; Garden City lodge, San Jose, July 14.

The itinerary will also include the Soquel lodge on July 8, although it is outside the district.

Miss B. M. Herold, Richard Morton, Are Engaged

Miss Betty Mae Herold, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Herold of San Jose, announced her engagement to Richard Wallace Morton at a sorority dinner of Stanford Gamma Phis, but no date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Herold, who will be graduated from Stanford this month, served as rush captain for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority this year. After the engagement had been told in the campus fashion, the young couple with several congenial friends celebrated the event with a dinner dance at St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton of Campbell, is a graduate of Santa Clara law school and will take the bar examination this fall and continue work at Stanford.

Funds for YMCA Youth Work Is Object of Drive

The Campbell Y. M. C. A. committee of which Dan Clark, T. A. Robinson, W. H. Van Dyke, Ira Abbott, Jack Murdock, Lowell Benson, Milton Robertson, and Dr. W. I. Merrill are members has announced plans for a drive for funds for the county "Y" boys work program which it is sponsoring.

Goal of $125 for this area is hoped to be obtained this week, chairman Clark said. "It is easily in sight because of the marvelous support given by the citizens of this community."

The local committee is working along similar lines with groups in Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Santa Clara and Morgan Hill.

School Elections Tomorrow, June 2

Voters are reminded that tomorrow, Friday, June 2, is election day for school trustees.

Polls for the Campbell Union grammar school will be in the grammar school and open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. and for the high school, in the high school building, and will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In each election two trustees are to be named. Candidates who filed for the high school board for reelection are Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley who has served as clerk for several years, and Joseph A. Conner, and for the grammar school, J. B. Collins for reelection and Raymond Fish to replace W. R. Coupland who has withdrawn his name.

Two grass fires called out the fire department over the week-end. No damage resulted from either. Another call a few days ago was made when smoke was seen over the roof of the Curry building, but which came from the chimney.

Scout Troop 28 To Sponsor Court Of Honor Friday

A. L. Standish, Scout Master

The above troop will be host for a district Court of Honor this Friday, June 2, to begin promptly at 8 p. m. in the Campbell grammar school auditorium.

A number of awards will be distributed to nine scout troops comprising the No. 1 district. Howard J. Smith chairman of the local troop will preside, and the scout masters of each troop will present the awards through one of the parents of each of the troops. Harry Shaw, district commissioner will act as clerk of the court.

A very interesting program has been arranged to last until 9:15.

One of the features of the evening will be four numbers by the Campbell Scout orchestra, under the direction of Mervyn S. Keesling. Stunts will be given by other troops.

The local committee consists of Howard Smith, chairman; Tony Ferro, Roy Magnuson, M. S. Keesling, J. H. Bennett and Scout master, A. L. Standish.

All adults are asked to attend and help win the attendance plaque for Campbell. This plaque will be awarded to the troop having the largest number of parents and friends present. The local boys will have to compete with odds against them, so they will need all your help.

"Flag Week" Aims At Show of Colors

Continuing its participation in the campaign for more frequent and respectful display of the United States flag, the board of supervisors yesterday officially proclaimed the week of June 8 to 14 as "Flag Week" in Santa Clara county.

"In these days of world-wide turmoil with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all loyal Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties," the proclamation read.

The board invites all people to display the stars and stripes at their homes and on their autos and to plan parades and other suitable affairs "as a public expression of our love of our country, our allegiance to its glorious banner and our belief in the institutions of American democracy."

June 14, the birthday of the flag, has been observed for quite some time, but a "Flag Week," ending on that day will give added impetus to its importance.

Merchants Beat Daly City 6 to 5

By the narrow margin of one run the Campbell Merchants cinched the game Sunday on the local diamond with Daly City.

Center fielder Basilio Corral starred for the Merchants, securing a home run, triple, double and single in four times at bat.

Art Benevich played a grand game at third base, handling nine chances. Pitcher Ray Graham, former Palo Alto high school star kept the nine hits of the Daly City team well scattered.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

Drop In and Exchange Your Best "Fish Story", We Have Heard Many And Should Like To Hear Yours

ASK TO SEE OUR LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT

Leverton Hardware Company

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Hoan's 'Good Government' Plea Ignored by Washington Press

Milwaukee Mayor's Criticism of Relief Administration Practices Neglected as Mayor LaGuardia Furnishes Usual Newspaper Copy.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It has come to be quite a habit for mayors of cities and governors of states to come rushing to Washington for appearances before congressional committees. They appear as out of the blue sky; rush to the capitol; testify before a committee; repair to a hotel suite and hold a press conference and gain a lot of publicity, and go back home. They usually come for just one thing—money.

Visitations to Washington, therefore, have become fashionable as a political game. And if, as a result of the words of alleged wisdom dropped from the lips of the self-annointed purveyors of people's thoughts, new checks should be forthcoming from the United States treasury—"ah," they say, "we got it for you."

The traffic in mayors and governors, especially mayors, has grown so heavy that it is seldom news, except for the mayor's home town; and, frankly, the news writers describe them as being worth about a dime a dozen from a strictly news standpoint. I don't mean to neglect the governors when I stress the number of mayors. It is a fact that there are more mayors who come, hat in hand and a bouquet to toss to themselves later, than there are governors. It is just like the fact that there are more freshmen in high school than there are graduates from college, because hundreds of them drop by the wayside.

Hoan Flays Relief Spending

Those preliminaries ought to explain why the appearance here the other day of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., failed to get anything like the attention it deserved from the press. Now, Mayor Hoan is a socialist. He is, however, an individual who thinks about city administration along many practical lines, thus differing from the mine run of mayors who are concerned only with re-election or a political promotion. The mayor came to testify, but the mayor wasn't in the capital city just to beg for money for Milwaukee. He saw some things around here which he believed were wrong, as national policy, and he talked about them.

Said the Milwaukee mayor, in substance: you fellows are spending a lot of money for relief of the destitute; you are wasting a lot of that money, and it ought to be stopped. It ought to be stopped because you are letting the states and the cities get into the habit of coming to Washington for money and more money. They are, therefore, getting out of the habit of justifying to the people of their communities the necessity of expenditures they are making and money their poor are using. In other words, you ought to make the states and the cities kick in with a greater share for the support of those on relief, and force them again to recognize that taxes must be paid for wasted, as well as proper use of, funds. And, more important than anything else, you ought to put this relief business on a pay-as-you-go basis and stop getting further into debt.

Those were not Mayor Hoan's words, of course. Yet I have presented them as substantially what his testimony meant, and seldom, in recent years, have I heard better sense spoken to a committee of congress. To me, it was almost startling testimony, the more so because it was offered while another committee was looking into President Roosevelt's request for $1,750,000,000 for relief in the next year. It should be said just here that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the annual relief appropriation was, or appears to be, modest. That is, the amount is modest if it is all he will ask for. There are those who expect that he will ask congress next winter for a deficiency appropriation when the projected sum runs out.

Charges States Shirk Relief Responsibilities

Mayor Hoan appeared to believe that some of the states were, and are, shirking their responsibilities. It is so easy to come to Washington and tell a congressional committee that "our people are destitute and we have no money to care for them." Aside from the mayor's belief, it ought to be observed that the mayors and the governors are prone to think only of how much money they can pay out without having to assess their own taxpayers for it. They are not to be concerned with federal policy in relief matters, and they are all too willing to avoid references to their own responsibility. They apparently have a new slogan: "Pull Uncle Sam's leg."

Another mayor was around town at the same time that Mayor Hoan was here. He was Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Nobody seems to know exactly where "the Little Flower" should be catalogued, politically. He once was a member of congress as a Republican. That is, he was a Republican when he came in, but he wandered around into three or four different political parties and seems now to be among the bell wethers of the American labor party. Anyway, the New York mayor is a great little testifyer in favor getting all of the money for New York city that is possible—so long as it comes from the federal treasury.

Mayor LaGuardia is a great favorite among many news correspondents in Washington. He is what is called "good copy." That is to say, he always is ready with comment on—well, on about any subject. Picture it for yourself; if you were a writer and had to have stories for your next edition and you found the mayor of a great city willing to talk. Mayor LaGuardia will talk, a-plenty! Let there be no misunderstanding about that.

LaGuardia's Statement Politically Expedient

Surely, then, a casual reader can understand why the comparative statements of mayors of two great cities had the effect on me that I have attempted to report. One of them giving consideration to the future of the nation as a whole, a statesmanlike examination of a paramount policy; the other apparently thinking only of protecting the political hide of himself.

So, I say that Mayor Hoan's testimony was almost sensational, while Mayor LaGuardia was singing the same old refrain of "gimme, gimme." And I believe thoroughly that the words of the Milwaukee mayor will sharpen the wits and stir the courage of those men and women in congress who are seeking an honest solution for the relief problem that is now scarcely less repulsive than a festering sore.

It was quite by coincidence of course that Mayor Hoan's observations should have come about the time that a house subcommittee should have unearthed some evidence concerning uses of WPA money that actually stinks. I do not know about the truth of the evidence, but it is a matter of official record now.

A subcommittee investigator presented statements to the effect that WPA money was used to build lakes in Tennessee "without reference to the need for recreational facilities considered on any statewide or community basis." The statements were attributed to a member of the Tennessee fish and game commission, and the investigator's conclusions were that the money had been diverted in this manner in order to increase the value of real estate held by several politicians.

The investigator and his sources of information named ex-Senator George L. Berry and Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, as holders of land which benefitted by the WPA-built lakes. This is the same Senator Berry who sued the Tennessee Valley Authority for a million dollars or so on account of damage claimed to have been done by construction of one or more of the TVA dams. The then member of the United States senate charged that some of his marble quarries were under 50 feet of water as a result of TVA dams.

Move Started to Publish WPA Salaries

As a part of this general WPA use and misuse of millions of dollars, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, has started a move to find out how much money is being paid to those who run WPA. He has introduced a resolution to have the WPA headquarters here supply the house with a complete list of salaries paid under WPA. You know, there have been many charges tossed about concerning the salaries paid out of WPA funds—and the lack of work done for them. In other words, Mr. Martin wants to know some facts why only about 60 cents out of each WPA dollar ever gets down the line to the poor devil out of a job and with a wife and children to feed.

This action on the part of Mr. Martin seems to link into contentions long made that numerous politicians have placed their pets in WPA top jobs where, if need be, they could be quite influential, politically. Mr. Martin tried to obtain the information about Massachusetts, but Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, refused to make the facts public. He contended that disclosure of the salaries would be "embarrassing to those who receive them." Mr. Martin told the house, however, that federal salaries should always be a matter open to the public and he believed there is no more right to secrecy about WPA salaries than about the salary of the President or a member of congress.

It will be interesting to see if the house votes the order to make the list public, but it will be more interesting to see the amounts of those pay checks.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

MORE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for ginghams, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque organdies that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem prettier than ever this year.

Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal gazers that peer into fashion futures, this will be the biggest, the most exciting, the most style-revealing year that cottons have ever known.

Now for a word of warning to big sister and mother and grandma and all the elder cousins and aunts that plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation that the little folks will create in their cunning cottons during the coming months.

Time has not dulled the charm of that adored standby, fine dotted Swiss. The right kind of dotted sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss types, the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe procedure.

Just to get a foretaste of how irresistible lovely little girls will look in their dotted Swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

The ever-popular imported dotted Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so gay and so chic, imparts a French air to the simple styling of the frock. Short puffed sleeves and a young round collar are flattering details and in excellent taste.

The important member of the youngest generation seated to the right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made of choice pink Swiss organdy with large white embroidered dots. The wide collar, the short puffed sleeves and the front buttoned closing are edged with white Val lace. This diminutive society queen wears a pink satin hair ribbon to match the little bow at her throat.

And here's a final choice bit of news in regard to what fashionable little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable sheer little shirtwaists styled in the "baby" type such as are sponsored for grown-ups of sheerest batistes and organdies or swisses or voiles. They are lace-trimmed and hand-tucked to the queen's taste.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are Heartily Greeted

Even the sober-sides and plain Janes among us have a way of relegating the darker colors and more serviceable fabrics to temporary oblivion, while we revel in the airiness and intoxicating brightness of the cottons and sheers of the merry, mad spring and summer.

We caper into our dimity blouses and chambray frocks, and plant the gayest of inverted straw flower pots, with cambric blossoms budding at the wrong end, on our unoffending heads. Then, with a disdainful sniff at the exotic musks and slumbrous sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Tweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of tweed's the thing for travel. When it comes to choosing the plaid or the stripe woolen fashion bids you "make it snappy." Choose just as big and as bold stripes or plaids as you please. You will find a coat of handsome tweed your best friend that will prove indispensable on your trip.

Old-Fashioned Prints

Quaintness, that quality which is being so decisively revived this year, is finding its way into silk prints, for which patterns suggestive of old-fashioned dimities and calicoes are being introduced.

For Happy Packing

Traveling necessitates fabrics that take well to packing. Jersey was seemingly ordained for this special function.

New Border Print

There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictured shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering results.

Skirt, Blouse Still Good

In evening wear the blouse and skirt also is as good as ever.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dreamlit eyes "reflected the soul of a young Shelley." He may look that way, but the chances are that he is thinking of rubber and tin.

His Eyes Reflect Poetry; Mind on Rubber and Tin

John Masefield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklace of millstones hung around Uncle Sam's neck in the form of that government-owned surplus of 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

The news from London is that the barter deal is under way, Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Machiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis has read Machiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Europe the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite procedure.

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He was professor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an idea or hunch as sharply defined as if it had been cut by a lapidary.

PHILOSOPHERS getting on in life are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently explained by E. A. Milne, the distinguished British mathematician. T-time, like tea-time, is stretchable, unlike the swingtime or springtime of youth—all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne—and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

Hopes to Bring Human Variables Into Uniformity

Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose $3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the United States bureau of standards. It worked out nicely. Uniformity in machine appliances and spare parts was easily attained. Moving from machines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not—as yet—be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new bureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many millions of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

His father, a native of Breslau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liberalism—which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Fritz Kuhn's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew—back in his Tau-time days.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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Where Is Goshen?

The location of biblical Goshen cannot now be positively identified, but it was somewhere on the eastern border of Egypt. The Egypt on our maps of today, however, is not the Egypt of the Pharaohs. Ancient Egypt consisted only of the Nile valley, the Fayum and the Delta—a long narrow strip of land watered each year by the inundations of the Nile river. The Land of Goshen was located somewhere between the Delta and the Isthmus of Suez, not in ancient Egypt proper, though it was under the jurisdiction of the Pharaohs.

Squirrels Considered Pests

In the Eighteenth century wild hare and squirrels were not highly regarded by sportsmen because they were so plentiful that they became pests, with bounties on their heads, says the American Wildlife Institute. In one year—1748—£800 were paid out for the heads of gray and black squirrels at three pence a head in Pennsylvania alone. This means that 600,000 were killed for the price on their heads.

Giant Testing Machine

One of the largest universal testing machines in the world is being installed at Aluminum Research Laboratories, in New Kensington, Pa. It has a test capacity of three million pounds in compression and one million pounds in tension. The machine is expected to help in determining the proper proportions of engineering structures such as aluminum cranes, booms and marine applications.

Colorful Greek Isles

When you visit Greece, don't confine your sight-seeing to the mainland. Cruise among the hundreds of islands there, if you get the chance. Delos still claims to be the birthplace of the sun-god, Apollo. Ios claims "the tomb of Homer." Melos gave us the famous Venus of the Louvre. The islands retain a more distinctively Greek flavor than the mainland.

Georgia Larger Than New York

Georgia includes 10,000 more square miles than does New York state.

French Chapel Inside Ancient Oak

At Allonville-Bellefose, a French village on the Havre line, is an oak 1,200 years old which has two chapels inside its vast trunk where religious services are held twice a year.

231,000 Farms in Illinois

There are 231,000 farms in Illinois, comprising 31,875,000 acres, about 90 per cent of which is under cultivation.

Disastrous News

When the news reached William T. Sherman that South Carolina had seceded from the Union, he wept. He loved the South and most of his closest friends lived there.

Weight of Elephants

The average male elephant weighs five tons or more.

Snake Bite Fatalities

Approximately one out of every seven persons bitten by a poisonous snake dies of the poison.

Mangosteen Delicious Fruit

The mangosteen, a fruit of delicious flavor, is a native of the Malay peninsula.

Called Mustard 'Nah-Poo'

The great Greek physician Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, called mustard "Nah-poo," meaning "that's the end of that."

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued
—12—

I was six steps short of the landing which gave to the upper door, when Percy spoke again—to bring my heart into my mouth.

"Oh, and bring my pistol, damn you. It's next to the torch."

The man was beyond the curtains masking the upper door.

Herrick and I stopped dead.

An instant later the curtains were dashed apart and a transient glimmer of light revealed our enemy.

Then—

"Who said it was shut?" he screeched. "It's open wide. They've done it on you, you poisonous fools. Where's Elgar? Get hold of Elgar and tell him to watch the drive."

With that, he thrust into the tower.

He could, of course, see nothing, but his foot at once encountered the heavy length of carpet which we had laid on the steps.

"Hullo! What's this?" he muttered.

I heard him pass on to the carpet, but what further movement he made I could not tell, for the pile was tremendously thick and deadened all sound.

With Herrick one step below me, I crouched there, straining my ears. We were just clear of the carpet, standing upon the stone.

Then Virgil spoke again—and made me jump like a foal.

"God in heaven," he yelled. "Why don't you bring that torch?"

The man was three steps above me—and coming down.

I dared not try to hit him—I could not see: but, quick as a flash, I seized the end of the carpet and jerked it downstairs towards me with all my might.

His feet whipped from beneath him, with a foul but forgivable oath, Percy Virgil fell violently on to his back. As he did so, still holding the carpet, I flung myself full upon him, enveloping him in its toils. Moved by some brilliant instinct, Herrick fought his way past us and, seizing the head of the carpet, flung this over and down.

Remembering Percy's orders to Elgar, I hurled myself up to the doorway and on to the landing beyond.

"Well done," breathed Herrick. "Which way?"

The mighty landing was empty, but, as we bolted across, a man came full tilt up the staircase, the head of which was six feet from Elizabeth's door.

So dim was the light and he was making such haste that though we must almost have met, I think he would have let us go by, but I dared not take the risk, and hit him, very reluctantly, full on the jaw.

As he crumpled and fell downstairs, Elizabeth's door was opened, and Herrick and I passed in.

Thirty seconds later, the four of us left the castle by way of the staircase - turret by which, two nights before, we had hoped to come in. The drive was clear. If Elgar had had his orders, he had not yet had time to carry them out. We darted across the gravel, slipped down the steps to the garden and hastened, Elizabeth leading, to where the walk began that led to the belvedere.

Twenty minutes later Winter, still breathing goodwill, was leading us down to where he had berthed the car.

If our narrow escape had shocked us, the drive to Raven ministered to our minds.

Arrived there, Herrick found a note addressed to him.

Sir,

I am told that you are returning to Raven tonight. A man, of the name of Max Bracher, was found by Salzburg yesterday afternoon. He corresponds to your description of the man of that Christian name. Your identification of him is desired, and I beg you will visit Salzburg without delay. When found, he had been dead for some hours, shot through the back.

Your obedient servant,
Sergeant of Police.

I confess that from this time on a medieval vigilance ruled whatsoever we did.

Herrick visited Salzburg against his will, and viewed the corpse of the man we had known as Max. No evidence had been discovered—against Virgil or anyone else. Even the bullet was useless, for it had spread irreparably. The same day, Thursday, Elizabeth, resting at Raven, laid her plans. I sat by her side in the meadows, and listened—and watched the woods.

The Duchess of Whelp was at Tracery, 35 miles from Innsbruck and 90 from where we lay. Tales out of number were told of the state she had kept, of the things she had said and done, of the efforts hich had been made to obtain an invitation to enter her house. If the half were true, it is clear that for years before the War, the Chateau of Tracery sheltered a second Court. And now, though she shut herself up, her writ still ran; and though the "fountain of honor" no longer played, its peaceful pool was reflecting, as never before, the vivid presence now nearly eighty years old.

"I shall go there tomorrow," said my lady. "And you, if you please, will drive me—there and back. At least, we'll be breaking a record. No one's gone uninvited to Tracery for certainly fifty years."

"With all my heart," said I. "But won't you take Winter, too? I mean, it'll look more important than if you just roll up with me at the wheel."

Elizabeth seemed to reflect.

At length—

"Perhaps you're right," she murmured, pulling the grass. "I wish I knew what to expect. I know that she visited Brief very shortly before I was born, and my grandfather knew her well: but my—my uncle has never seen her since Mother was killed."

I sat up at that.

"Are you sure that he saw her before?"

Elizabeth started, and a hand went up to her head.

"Good heavens," she breathed.

"Exactly," said I. "I'll lay he's never set eyes on the Duchess of Whelp. Your father saw her—and knew her: but the younger son—the 'bad hat'—was not at Brief when she came. He can't deny her visit, because he knows it took place. It was a great occasion. Brief was delighted to honor so rare a guest. And so your uncle is bound to pretend he was there. But he wasn't—because he isn't the man he pretends to be: and all he knows of her visit is what he's picked up from the staff."

"That's right," said Elizabeth, slowly, still pulling the grass. "What a fool you must think me for not having seen it myself."

"How can you?" I cried. "I've known the truth for a year, and you for less than a week."

At eleven o'clock the next day I stood with my hat in my hands at the foot of Tracery's steps. Elizabeth stood at their head, some ten feet up. We were waiting for the door to be opened, in some suspense. A liveried keeper had stopped us while we were yet in the drive and had been hardly persuaded to let us proceed.

At last the door was opened, and a man all in black, with knee-breeches, inclined his head.

His manner was ceremonious and very polite, but left in my mind no doubt that he did not mean to admit "The Lady Elizabeth Virgil" or anyone else.

When he had finished speaking, I saw my lady nod. Then she held out the little packet she had in her hand. A salver appeared from nowhere . . .

I do not know what she said, as she laid the packet down, but after a little I saw the man bow and turn and Elizabeth cross the threshold into the hall.

At least, she was in: but, as the door was shut and I turned to the car, I confess I felt far from sure that she was to be received. And if she was not, what then? The packet contained no less than the king's great ring, with which she was hoping to gain the access she so much desired. If the Duchess of Whelp was scrupulous, well and good: but if she was not, Elizabeth would be dismissed—and the ring was gone. And "Old Harry" might well be hostile to a girl that made bold to remind her that the bearings which Tracery flaunted were rightly hers.

I sat down on a step of the Rolls and lighted a cigarette, while Winter stood like a statue beside his charge, determined, I think, to show that he could maintain the pace which the major-domo had set.

The house was imposing, but grim, and plainly had not been cared for for several years. Massively built of stone, wind and weather could do it but little harm, but rust was corrupting the bars to the lower windows and the stain of roof-water showed where the gutters were choked.

This I found peculiar, for rumor had it the Duchess of Whelp was rich. But I think the truth was this—that when she had closed her Court, she had determined to let its residence go. What was the setting to her, when the jewel was gone?

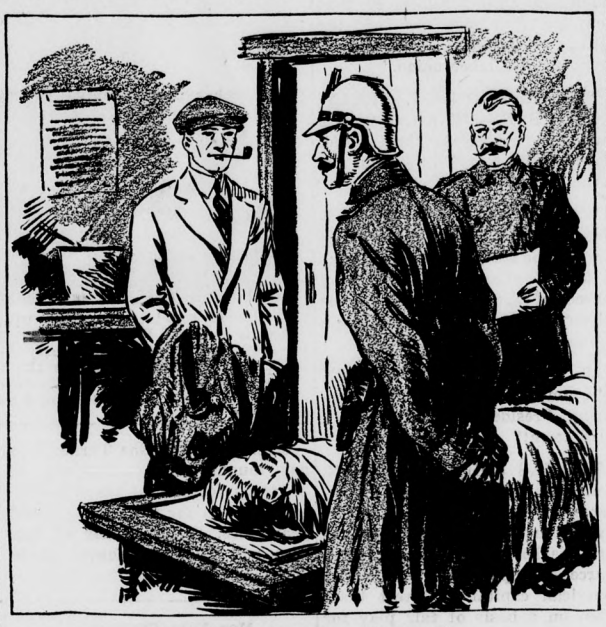
Nearly an hour had gone by, when the door was opened again and the major-domo appeared and began to descend the steps. Expecting some message, I rose and went to meet him, and then I saw that he was an Englishman.

As I approached, he stood still.

"Sir, he said, with a bow, "Her Grace desires to see you. If you please, I will show you the way to her private rooms."

His announcement took me aback, as well it might: but, though the summons shook me, my heart leaped up, for it meant that "Old Harry's" interest had been aroused. And that was everything.

To my surprise, three footmen



No Evidence Had Been Discovered.

stood at the door, but the echoing hall within was that of a house whose owner has gone abroad. Furniture and pictures were shrouded and carpets rolled, but the marble floor was spotless and there was no sign of dust.

We passed up a glorious staircase, the carpet of which was gone, by draped or hooded statues and sheeted tapestry, to enter a sunlit gallery down which three four-in-hands could have passed abreast. At the gallery's farther end a woman-servant was standing beside a door. To her I was delivered and at once she ushered me into a drawing-room. This was small and stiff, but, though it showed no sign of having been lately used, its furniture was not shrouded and a carpet covered the floor.

The woman, who looked very sour, addressed me in German and indicated a chair, and, when I had taken my seat, she passed to another door. As she opened this, I saw that it gave to a passage some six feet long. She closed the door behind her as though, I thought, she was happy to shut me out, and I can only suppose that I looked as much out of my depth as indeed I felt. Within 30 seconds, however, the door was opened again, and she beckoned to me to approach. As I did so, I saw that a second door was now open at the farther end of the passage I had observed. Through this the woman pointed, and stood back against the wall, for me to go by. I passed her and entered the room, and the door behind me was shut.

I stood in a spacious bedroom, splendidly furnished in the Italian style. Gold leaf, and velvet and beautifully painted wood; lantern and plaque and mirror; silver, dusky crimson and mellowed green made up a stately harmony of lovely things. In their midst, commanding them all from its dais, a great state bedstead stood with its head to the wall. And sitting up in the bed was Her Grace the Duchess of Whelp.

The room was full of light, and I saw her well. A highly elaborate coiffure attired her head, and a richly embroidered vesture swathed her from throat to wrist, but once I had seen her face, I had no eyes for anything else in that room. That this was painted was nothing—motley could not diminish the light of her countenance. Her cheeks were raddled, her lashes were stiff and laden, her lips were a scarlet blotch: but the visage thus overlaid was above these things. It was handsome as an eagle's is handsome—with a cold majesty of feature, heedless of the sense of minority which it imposed.

I bowed—something awkwardly, dimly aware of Elizabeth sitting beside the bed and smiling at me to tell me that all was well.

Old Harry inclined her head.

"How d'you do, Mr. Exon. Come here, if you please."

I stepped to her side, and she put out a hand which was blazing with three magnificent rings.

I took the fingers in mine and put them to my lips.

"I am told you're a man of action," she said, "and so it seems. But you're not very quick off the mark." She tapped the papers that lay on her delicate quilt. "This Gering business. Why did you wait so long?"

"For two reasons, madam," said I. "First, for several months I was not myself. I found life hard to handle and had no brains to spare for anything else. And then I shrank from interference with a state of affairs which had been established so long."

"And then you saw Percy Virgil?"

"Yes," said I. "He's—he's not a nice-looking man."

"He'd look very well from a gallows," observed the Duchess of Whelp. She turned to Elizabeth. "What made you allow Mr. Exon to carry you off?"

"That," said Elizabeth, "is what I keep asking him."

"Sex," said Old Harry, firmly. "You liked subjecting yourself to the strength of the male. It's been done before. The Sabines kicked and screamed for the look of the thing: as a matter of hard fact, they were tickled to death." She turned upon me. "And what do you mean, Richard Exon, by hiding this lady at Raven for over a week?"

Her attack was so sudden that I was taken aback.

"Madam," said I, "it seemed the best thing to do."

"Did it, indeed?" said Old Harry. "Well, God preserve us all from your benevolence. The Lady Elizabeth Virgil, for whom the cities of Europe are being surreptitiously scoured, sharing two young men's lodgings ten miles from her father's house! And who's this Herrick person? I knew a Naseby once . . ."

"He's one of the best," said I. "And he pulls far more than his weight. As a matter of fact, he's the present Lord Naseby's heir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Anglers Do Not Agree on Ability of Fish to See, Hear, Feel, Taste, Smell

What is the highest developed sense possessed by a fish—sight, hearing, smell or taste? This subject is frequently discussed in fishing camps, but the anglers never agree. Most of them base their arguments on observations made while fishing. Opinions differ on various species of fish, but those who hold that sight is the most important seem to be in the majority, observes Albert Stoll Jr., writing in the Detroit News.

The structure of a fish's eye is well adapted to the water element they inhabit. This sense perhaps is their greatest means of protection against all predators, including man. All of us have seen trout dart away from shadows cast by the fisherman as he travels the bottom or shore of the streams. Likewise in still fishing schools of small fish as well as solitary mature specimens will quickly scurry away when they observe the slightest move in the boat.

Many fishermen believe that fish are unable to hear under water but vibrations caused by loud noises might drive them to shelter, which is often mistaken for hearing. If they do not see the fisherman they seldom move even if loud talking is taking place.

As to smell and taste, fish certainly must possess these senses to some degree. Fishermen often observe fish taking food into their mouths and it is immediately expelled. On other occasions they do not hesitate to swallow the food immediately if it proves pleasing to the taste.

But to determine accurately how their senses rate in importance is still unsettled, as is the question: Do fish feel pain when hooked?

Grant Not Interested in War

Ulysses S. Grant, one of the strangest characters in all history, made a mess of everything he undertook till near middle-age, to become commander in chief of the Union armies and President. And perhaps the oddest thing in the odd story of an odd nature was his lifelong distaste for the military life in which his reputation was made. He always disclaimed the calling of warrior, and when visiting Europe after the war he told the astonished Bismarck that he took no interest in military affairs.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. **But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.**

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. C.—Yes, it has been observed that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay during adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such liberal amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include these minerals in the diet in generous quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—65.

Juvenile Spread in Crochet

HOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO KEEP
IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO TAKE
IF I SHOULD LIKE FOR OTHER DAYS

Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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"ME TOO!"

That party for Their Majesties in the garden of the British Embassy at Washington next week makes one thing very evident. The spirit of "keeping up with the Joneses" has the capital by the ears.

Of course, a few crabbed skeptics say this proves Americans still have a sneaking respect for royalty. On the contrary, if Americans had true respect for royalty's comfort would they try to jam the garden party to the tree tops? Members of Washington society are trampling each other to death in the stampede de luxe for invitations simply because they want to keep up with the Joneses, the smart and lucky people who are already assured of invitations to the event of the season.

It's a little foolish, at bototom, this high society vendetta in which keen-bladed jealousy proceeds to open wounds that will take long to heal, or emboldens the favored few to press their advantages with renewed demands for invitations for their wives, husbands, sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, aunts, and perhaps even brothers-in-law. There's cake enough for some, though not enough for all, but does that put a damper on eagerly excited cries of "Me too!"? Not a bit!

Think back to the birthday parties you attended as a youngster. Wasn't plenty of the "Me too!" spirit audible when the cake was passed around? It wasn't so much the cake, but the competition that provoked the rumpus.

And it's the competition that today has Washington's grown-up children anxiously shouting, "Me too!"

* * *

CLIPPERS WRITE HISTORY

With the completion of the first regular airplane flight between the United States and Europe, a new page in aviation's history has been written in the last few days.

With this 5000 mile air journey of the giant Yankee Clipper across the Atlantic to Southhampton by way of the Azores, Lisbon, and Marseilles, has vanished the world's last major trade route not yet served by air. Trans-Pacific service has already linked California with the Orient, and the magic wings have long since spanned the Caribbean to connect the North and South American continents.

Yet, by curious coincidence, the Yankee Clipper took off for Europe the other day exactly twelve years after Col. Charles Lindberg lifted his one-engine monoplane into the air to begin a historic flight to Paris that left the world breathless.

And now, a mere twelve years later, nonchalantly as you please, great ships course over Atlantic air paths as part of a routine job in a workaday world. We can even hear some Easterner saying, "I hope that girl in Paris gets the letter tomorrow that I mailed today!"

* * *

NOW IT'S SETTLED!

We don't know how Petaluma, heart of California's poultry industry, is going to take the news, but it may as well know it.

The Appellate Division of New York's Supreme Court has just come out flatfootedly and declared that a rooster is a chicken, proving that given due time, the law can settle most any problem.

The problem in this case was Mr. Spiros Pilactos, Bronx resident, hauled into the Court of Special Sessions and found guilty of having a rooster in his yard. Mr. Pilactos indignantly flourished a permit from the health department, allowing him to keep 35 chickens on his premises.

"A rooster is not a chicken. Guilty!" snapped the court. Not a whit discouraged, Mr. Pilactos appealed the verdict.

Unanimously the Appellate Division reversed the lower court.

"If the Board of Health desires to enforce its regulations concerning the keeping of roosters," affirmed one of the justices in the decision, "it should have limited the permit to female chickens or hens." Besides, the dictionary declares a chicken is a domestic fowl of either sex.

Having been hustled into court because his crowing rooster disturbed the neighbors, Mr. Pilactos himself now has something to crow about.

CITIZENS COME OF AGE

Too often the blessings of the citizenship are taken for granted.

What, for example, does the right to have a voice in guiding the destiny of this nation mean to the thousands of young men and women who come of age every year? Probably not a great deal. All that's expected of them when they assume the privileges of citizenship is the perfunctory little act of scribbling their names on a piece of paper—and they are voters!

But in Manitowoc, Wis., a fishing, shipbuilding and manufacturing town of 23,000, some 80 miles north of Milwaukee, people decided to enrich the occasion with appropriate ceremonies. After all, they asked, was the fact of young Americans becoming full-fledged citizens of a democracy so trivial an event that it deserved nothing better than writing one's name on the voter's register? Five months ago, with the cooperation of the University of Wisconsin, Manitowoc began holding citizenship classes for all young Americans coming of age this year. The response was enthusiastic.

Climaxing those five months of study, the city and county of Manitowoc last week showed America something new, with a day of serious celebration at which 350 native-born young Americans were publicly inducted into citizenship. From the Governor of Wisconsin each received a certificate of citizenship. From an audience of many thousands, gathered from all over the state, came cheers and applause. There was music from the bands, and the stirring symphony of thousand of voices raised in song.

Citizenship means dedication to service. The ceremony at which these several hundred young Americans dedicated themselves publicly to that service possessed a solemnity far more gripping than signing a register book.

Doubtless other cities and counties will feel like following suit and welcoming their young people into citizenship each year with ceremonies just as worthy of the high occasion.

* * *

TROUBLED PALESTINE

Blood and tears today dampen Palestine's earth as Britain's White Paper, shattering Jewry's dream of a permanent national homeland, grants to the Arabs virtual sovereignty over that land at the end of ten years.

Strife is nothing new in that land which is called Holy. Sacred to Christian, Jew and Moslem, the streets of its Holy City have resounded to the tread of conquerors, Moslem and Christian, from the time of the Crusades down to the December day 21 years ago when British troops entered Jerusalem and ended four centuries of Turkish rule over Palestine. In that year, 1917, Britain issued her famous Balfour Declaration, favoring the establishment of a national home for Jewish people in Palestine.

But the world has changed startlingly since 1917. An unexpected outbreak of barbarism in Europe has driven thousands of desolate refugees to seek sanctuary in the land of their ancient faith. Opposition from the Arabs has rapidly been increasing in violence—and the ocean gateway to Britain's great empire of the east cuts directly through the heart of the Arab world! Arab friendship is essential today to British security. With Fascist powers inflaming the Arab peoples against Great Britain with sinister propaganda, England truly was foundering in deep waters, torn between a promise whose fulfillment might cost her half an empire, and a betrayal whose commission might shock enlightened public opinion everywhere. Her choice is a matter of record, but in Palestine tonight there is no rejoicing.

* * *

SILVER BULLETS

"Southward ho!" proclaims the direction of the good neighbor policy of the United States.

Only recently the government, through Congress, extended $20,000,000 in credit to Brazil, and just last week the United States consummated a pact with Nicaragua granting that Central American republic a $2,000,000 credit for its development.

Remember the days when news from Central American often had a habit of beginning, "The marines have landed, and have the situation well in hand?"

We're still doing a little shooting down there, but now we're using bullets of silver and gold instead, believing that near neghbors should try to be good neghbors!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, U. C. Pres., in commencement address—"There is a vast fund of leadership in our nation that suffers neither from the rigor mortis of reaction nor the delirium tremens of radicalism. It is for you to find and follow that kind of leadership."

U. S. SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWNEY—"I expect the heavy pressure of American affairs will prevent my presence at the reception for the King and Queen of England. On that day I probably will be trying to solve the economic problems of the United States."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"Every girl who wishes to be attractive to others should acquire grace, poise, dignity and a knowledge of the more serious aspects of life. These are important ingredients in feminine loveliness."

ARTHUR T. ROBBS, trade magazine editor — "Newspaper guildsmen should remember that they are first members of the newspaper profession, and, second, members of a labor union."

REV. RAYMOND T. FEELY, Univ. of S. F.—"With war threats thundering around the world, America has two friends—the Atlantic and the Pacific."

WALTER H. FINK, Ed., Redding Courier Free Press—"The news in the story about Paul Leake of the Woodland Democrat being robbed of $53.21 lies not in the robbery—but in the fact that a newspaper man had $53.21."

LT. GOV. ELLIS PATTERSON—"I am for endorsing and pressuring President Roosevelt for a third term!"

THOMAS JOHN WATSON, Pres. Internat'l Chamber of Commerce—"I look upon South America as the United States' best future market and its best future source of supply. I would advise American capital to invest there—but on a basis of fair play for both sides."

Opens Watch Repair Shop

A. V. Fremont is opening a watch and clock repairing business in the Leverton Hardware store. He also is agent for jewelry repair work which is done by a firm in San Jose that handles that business for many of the San oJse jewelers.

Mr. Fremont had a years experience in the San Jose Watch shop and had a paid course of study.

He is arranging his department today and will be ready for business Friday, and solicits the patronage of Campbell community, asking that his work be given a trial.

Growth of Hair on Face
The hair on a man's face grows fastest right after shaving, then slows until it reaches an average of one-half an inch a month. And shaving does not affect this growth, nor the thickness of the hair. Nor does your hair grow out perpendicularly, but at an angle, which varies not only from individual to individual, but with different parts of your face. And the angle ranges from 31 to 59 degrees.

Use of Musical Tones
Although there are at least 11,000 musical tones that can be distinguished by the human ear, says Collier's Weekly, only a relative few are used in music because the scale is based on the human voice with its various limitations.

RayMathis
Phone 85

Ooooh! What A Light!

The largest lamp ever manufactured has amazed many a visitor to the General Electric Co. display at the California World's Fair, as well as little Miss Beverly Ann Rheder of Oakland, Calif., a 3-year-old who looked over the Exposition with her mother. The huge lamp of 50,000 watts is two and a half feet high and Beverly just can't eee-MAG-ine who'd use such a wh

Mrs. Miriam Blaine Turner who has taught very successfully at Saratoga for several years, declined reelection for the coming school year. Mrs. Helen Garner of San Jose will teach the fourth grade and music classes in her place.

Men Fear Themselves
"It is by seeking to inspire fear in others," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that men have learned to fear themselves."

Babies Carried in Hammocks
Until they are big enough to play safely in the care of other children, babies of New Guinea are carried in a woven hammock which is hung across the head of the mother as she goes about her work.

City on Three Islands
New York city is built on three islands, Manhattan, Staten and Long Island, with a portion on the adjacent mainland, the Bronx.

Largest Volcano Crater
Costa Rica boasts the largest volcano crater in the world. It is a mile in diameter.

Miss Vina Lewis enjoyed a visit at the Golden Gate Exposition while in San Francisco to meet her brother-in-law David T. Fullaway of Honolulu, who is now a guest of Miss Lewis and her mother, in their home in Union district.

The 'Picture Bride'
A "picture bride" is a bride whom the bridegroom has not seen before marriage. She is a woman who has been selected as a wife by her picture alone. The term is particularly associated with a practice formerly prevalent among the Japanese in the United States.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Like the preacher who backslides, a legislator who betrays his trust is certain to make headines.

But the tens of thousands of ministers who keep the faith seldom succeed in making more than the church page—and the preponderant majority of legislators, who vote as their conscience and their constituents tell them, seldom achieve lasting fame by reason of their accomplishments.

The immortal bard summed it up centuries ago with the gloomy observation:

The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones.

But even though bad news is more sensational than good news, the people of a democracy—when the issue is vital—should be just as quick to reward as to censure. If they fail to reward honest, courageous representation, they have little right to protest dishonesty and political chicanery.

All of which is simply a preface to the fact that California's rank and file voters—farmers, housewives, home-owners, workers, business men and citizens generally—should make it their business this year to learn how their legislators voted on the issue which affected them and voice their appreciation where appreciation is due, as well as their disfavor, where legislators have failed in their duty.

Watch the newspaper reports of legislative roll-calls during these latter days of the session—and determine how your senator and assemblyman are voting. For this is the most critical period of the entire session; virtually all the major issues are still at issue—still awaiting a final roll-call. And the next week or two will determine whether the legislature turns left or right, or stays on solid middle-of-the-road ground. It will determine whether you must pay new taxes on top of already excessive taxes, or whether a halt is called in the constantly soaring costs of state government. It will determine, too, whether the will of the people, as expressed at the polls last November, is to be flaunted in several instances, or whether the legislature is willing to accept a popular vote as a mandate to be respected.

As this is written, there is every evidence that in the final showdown this year there will be much more to reward than to reprove. For thus far the lawmakers have shown a determination to reject radical legislation, to vote a good, sound economy program and to kill unsound and unfair bills. But the pressure from pressure groups is becoming heavier as the session draws closer to an end—and this is the period which determines the final outcome.

It is not enough for farmers and other alert voters to keep a tally of how their representatives are performing, although that is vitally important.

No matter what your views—whether they agree or disagree with the opinions expressed by this columnist—write your legislator and tell him what you are thinking. You can't afford—and none of the responsible citizens of California can afford—to let selfish minorities do all the letter writing and talking during the closing weeks of the legislative session.

There are $63,000,000 in new taxes which will be imposed, if the new tax bills now pending are adopted.

There are drastic one-sided labor bills, drawn by city labor bosses to aid them in their "march inland."

There are bills to substitute state socialism for private business and initiative.

And this is the time when all of those bills must be approved or rejected. The job is up to the people as well as their legislators.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

SANTA CRUZ TRIP

Members of the Hi-Y club, junior chapter, held a picnic at Santa Cruz Monday. Advisers Lowell Benson and Milton Robertson accompanied.

PLAN EXHIBIT

Girl Reserves, junior chapter, are planning a "Hawaiian Village" exhibit at the annual Y. W. C. A. carnival to be held in San Jose June 3. Margie Gullick heads the exhibit committee.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Eddie Carvelho and George Silva were nominated for president of the Boys' Athletic club at a meeting Thursday. Mark Klichan presided.

Girls' league will meet Friday to nominate officers. Mary Parker will preside.

BLOCK "C" CLUB

President Ray Goldstone revealed that the block "C" club is discussing plans for a new managerial system for various boys' sports.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Bert Robinson, Harriet Johns, Lois Bohnett, and Don Martin represented Campbell high school at a conference of student leaders of Santa Clara and San Mateo county held at Sequoia high school in Redwood City, Saturday. Bert Robinson, student body president, invited the conference to hold its next meeting at Campbell.

SENIOR SPEAKERS

Robert Gates, Barbara Tomihiro, Matilda Bogner, Mary Parker and David Farley will give short addresses at the graduation exercises, June 16, it was announced today. Seniors are making plans for the annual "sneak day," the date of which is kept a secret.

Bull at the Fair

NEW YORK—One of the most striking sculptures at the New York World's Fair 1939 is pictured above. It represents Europa riding Jupiter, the white swimming bull. The sculptor was Gleb Derujinsky.

Food Plants Not Common

Before 1492, neither a single food plant nor a domesticated food animal was common to both the Eastern and Western hemispheres, despite the fact that man had inhabited both sides of the earth for thousands of years, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly.

Mesquite Tree Aided Indians

The mesquite tree of the American Southwest was a veritable store for Indians who got from it an assortment of food, medicine, fuel, fiber, dye and gum.

Italian School Inspired Eton

King Henry VI derived his ideas for the founding of Eton college from Casa Giacosa, great school near Mantual, Italy.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

Music, Romance at S.F. Fair

Strolling musicians who wander about Treasure Island and entertain wherever they go with song and dance as well as instrumental music, add a touch of romance at the glamorous California World's Fair. Every day they serenade visitors in the group of state and county buildings, Jose Gomez (left) on the guitar, and Rita Cavaleri in song.

Garden Party At Lloyd Home

An afternoon in the lovely gardens at the William Lloyd home on Hamilton avenue, playing cards or just visiting, entertainment at the swimming pool, music by the girls ensemble of the high school, are some of the features of the garden party to be given by the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. tomorrow (Friday) June 2, at 2 o'clock.

All those interested are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Arthur Wellington at Ballard 3666-R or Mrs. E. A. Howe at Campbell 225.

Source of the Nile River

The Nile river, one of the three longest rivers in the world, has its farthest source in the Nyavolonga and the Akanyaru, headstreams of the River Kagera, which flows into the west side of the Victoria Nyanza. The Nile's length is about 4,000 miles. The Blue Nile rises in Lake Tana in Abyssinia.

Introduction of Golf

The game of golf was old and well developed when it was introduced into the United States. The first games were played in New York in 1890. Solid rubber balls were used. Earlier in the history of the game balls made of feathers, encased in leather, were employed, but not in this country.

'Free City' of Danzig

The "free city" of Danzig actually consists of various municipalities and has a total area of 791 square miles.

Coming To Fair

Mrs. Erwin C. Easton is pictured with "High Time," one of the star performers of the Winona Farm stables of her and her husband, which will compete with other members of equine royalty at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island from June 30 to July 9. The international horse show has drawn entry of more than 1,000 champions of the show ring from all parts of the United States to compete for $55,000 cash awards.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswich, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Crippled Children Guests at SF Fair

The Gayway at Treasure Island was thrown wide open for the benefit of 57 crippled children, victims of infantile paralysis last Friday, when they were taken for a tour of the fun zone by Elephant train.

The children from four classes at the Jefferson school in Oakland were brought to Treasure Island by East Bay Transit company motor coaches and transferred to the Elephant trains. First they were given the usual lecture tour around the Island, and a trained lecturer described the exhibits and buildings for their benefit.

At noon, the children accompanied by their teachers and nurse, started through the Gayway aboard the Elephant trains, which are not allowed to traverse that street. Permission to pass through the Gayway was granted by the concessionaires.

They visited the Chinese village where the Chinese troups of actors, acrobats and jugglers were brought out into the street to perform for the crippled children.

Then in rapid succession they visited Singer's Midgets, the Snake House, Ripley's Odditorium, the Glass Blowers and the Hindu House of Clive. At the Glass Blowers, each child was given a gift. The children also visited the Scottish Village, and then were driven into the tan bark arena of the Coliseum where they were given a private rodeo all their own. All entered into the spirit of making the day a complete success for the children, whose ordinary day is drab enough.

After the rodeo, they were taken to a small auditorium in the Homes and Gardens and given their lunch.

Then they were taken to the Cavalcade of the Golden West, giant historical pageant. The gates at the side of the huge stage were thrown open and the Elephant trains driven in, so that the children could view the entire performance without leaving their seats.

At four, the show over, they were returned to their homes, exhausted, but happy.

With local schools closed Monday and Tuesday, there was a general exodus from town by all who could make their getaway. The Fair, the rodeo at Madrone, the beach resorts, the Big Basin, and fishing spots all drew a quota of visitors.

Peat Soils Enriched

Addition of small quantities of copper and manganese to some of the peat soils of the Florida Everglades causes bountiful crops to grow on hitherto unproductive land.

Ants That Damage Buildings

Shiny, black carpenter ants are the cause of some of the damage to wooden buildings blamed on termites.

Sublime and Ridiculous

The sublime and ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step below the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

Books Inscribed on Bones

Books inscribed on bones are exhibited in the British museum in London.

CORRECTION

The ad of Shadle's Drug Store on page 11 in the Business Directory should read "Color Films for Cine 8 and 35 mm. cameras."

Portugal's Capital

The name of the capital of Portugal, Lisbon, derives through many changes from Ulysses, the Greek navigator, reputed in myths to have founded it.

The Tomb of Rubens

The tomb of Rubens, the great painter, in Antwerp, Belgium, contains an altar-piece, one of his last works and reserved for his burial chapel shortly before his death.

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FIELD'S STORE
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Scot Tissue, 3 large rolls	22c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls	17c
Bisquick, large	29c
Briardale Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	27c
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail, 8-oz., 3 for	23c
SPAM, 12-oz. can	29c
Shredded Ralston, 2 pkgs.	25c
Sunsweet Prunes, lge., 2-lbs.	15c
Krispy Crackers, 1-lb. 15c; 2-lbs.	25c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
P and G Naphtha Soap, giant, 6 for	23c
Karo Syrup, 3-lbs. Blue 25c; 3-lbs, Red	27c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz.	18c
New Snarol, 1-lb. 25c; 2½-lbs.	50c

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Paramount presents
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Starring BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA
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Akim Tamiroff • Robert Preston • Lynne Overman • Brian Donlevy • Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

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James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid"
— ALSO —
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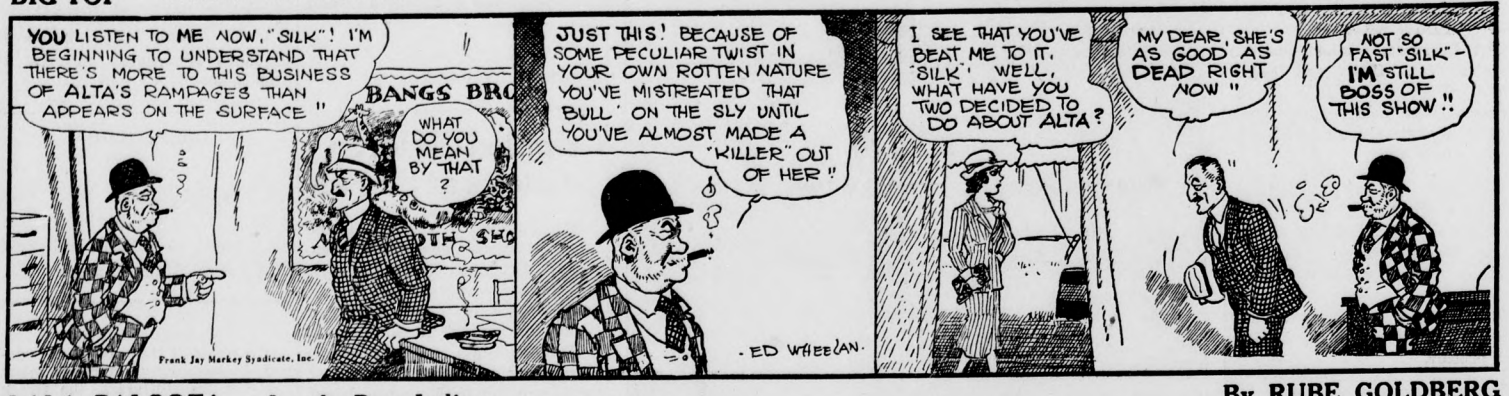
Sweetheart Beautyware—A different gift every week. At your new theatre starting Sun., Mon. and Tues. Don't miss a single piece.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP The boss calls "Silk" Fowler's bluff. By ED WHEELAN


YOU LISTEN TO ME NOW, "SILK"! I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND THAT THERE'S MORE TO THIS BUSINESS OF ALTA'S RAMPAGES THAN APPEARS ON THE SURFACE"
BANGS BRO
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?
JUST THIS! BECAUSE OF SOME PECULIAR TWIST IN YOUR OWN ROTTEN NATURE YOU'VE MISTREATED THAT BULL ON THE SLY UNTIL YOU'VE ALMOST MADE A "KILLER" OUT OF HER!
ED WHEELAN.
I SEE THAT YOU'VE BEAT ME TO IT, 'SILK'. WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU TWO DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALTA?
MY DEAR, SHE'S AS GOOD AS DEAD RIGHT NOW"
NOT SO FAST "SILK" - I'M STILL BOSS OF THIS SHOW!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA —Lo, the Poor Indian By RUBE GOLDBERG

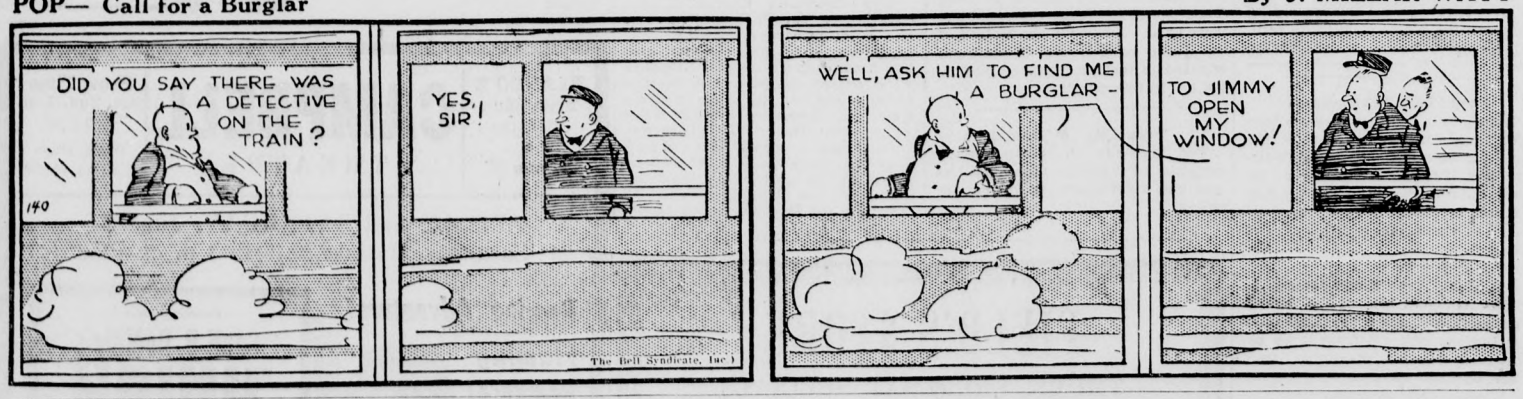
VINCENT STAYED AWAKE LONG ENOUGH TO SEND A TELEGRAM TO HORACE BLOOT, THE DETROIT TAILOR, ASKING FOR THE LOWDOWN ON GONZALES
I'LL MAKE ONE LAST STAB AN' CALL LALA'S ROOM ON THE HOUSE PHONE
IT'S ME AGAIN, SIS - I'M EXPECTIN' SOME SPECIAL INFO ON GONZALES -
VINCENT, ONCE AN' FOR ALL, QUIT MESSIN' UP MY LOVE-LIFE!
THAT BROTHER OF MINE FORGETS I'M A GROWN WOMAN -
THE EVENING PAPER, COUNTESS
THAT'S IT - I'LL ELOPE!
Evening Pulp
YOUNG COUPLE ELOPE
SOCIETY STUNNED BY SUDDEN MA
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Ever Do This With Your Foot? By C. M. PAYNE

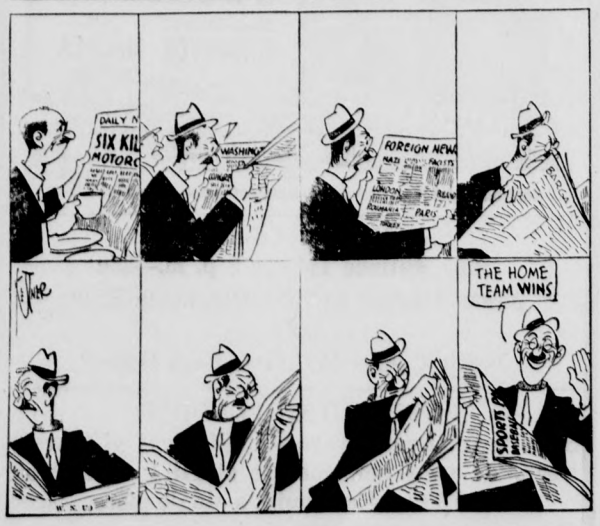
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **The Fix**

'SMATTER, MISS SALLY?
I GAVE HIM A NICKEL TO TAKE TO CHURCH TOMORROW AND NOW I FIND HIM SPENDING IT FOR LOLLIPOPS!
HE SAYS HE'S FIXED IT UP WITH TH' PARSON'S YOUNGUN SO AS HE CAN GET IN FREE!

POP— Call for a Burglar By J. MILLAR WATT


DID YOU SAY THERE WAS A DETECTIVE ON THE TRAIN?
140
YES, SIR!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, ASK HIM TO FIND ME A BURGLAR -
TO JIMMY OPEN MY WINDOW!

Cheerful News



TOO BAD, TOO BAD

Frances—Did you go to the football game?

Jim—Yes, but I got there too late

Frances—What did you miss?

Jim—Why I missed seeing Tom Black knocked senseless in the first quarter.

An Idea

Ole—Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?

Marge—No. On the contrary he asked me how I could be so thoughtless as to let you go to work without any breakfast.

But Not Any More

"I gave my wife a pearl necklace for her birthday."

"Why, my dear fellow, pearls mean tears."

"I know they do. She cried till she got it."

So What?

Diner—I see tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Lor' bless yer, Mum, so was apples in the Garden of Eden.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WHEN EDDIE SELZER'S PARENTS WENT OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON WITHOUT, IN SO MANY WORDS, TELLING HIM TO STAY IN BED WITH HIS COLD, HE FELT IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT TO GET UP AND GO OVER TO THE LOT TO PITCH IN THE GAME. BUT HE HADN'T COUNTED ON THE OPPONENTS BRINGING HIS FATHER ALONG TO UMPIRE
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Pretty Patterns That Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks

suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gathers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; ¾ yard for topper.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

PRIVATE PROPERTY

"WHEN a man leans up against the forks of his own apple tree, no one can talk communism to him."—*U. S. Senator Josh Lee.*

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS YUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Patient Working

There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.—J. G. Holland.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 25c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

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WNU—12 22—39

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Classified ADS get Results
Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Medical Group Hits Claim That 40,000,000 Require Care; Call Health Program Needless

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

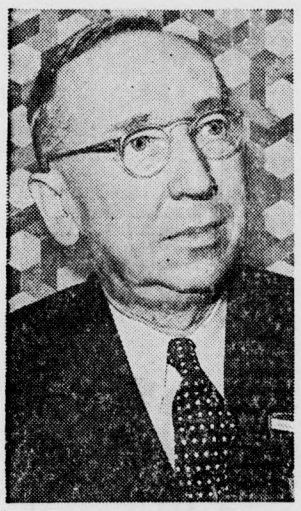
MEDICINE:
40,000,000?

Basis for the Wagner bill now before congress is the claim that 40,000,000 U. S. citizens are without medical care. If passed, the measure would provide federal subsidies for care of the indigent sick, amounting to $100,000,000 the first year. Such socialization is strenuously opposed by the American Medical association, which surveyed local physicians of 747 counties in 37 states to disprove the government.

Forty million people constitute roughly one-fourth the population. Of 20,000 physicians surveyed, 17,000 (or one-fourth the physicians in territories canvassed) reported free medical service to 2,611,451 persons each year, plus 1,909,713 hours of free hospital service each year. If all physicians furnish free service on this basis, A. M. A. figured that 10,000,000 of the 43,000,000 people covered in its survey are getting free service. On a nation-wide basis, multiplied by four, this would mean U. S. physicians are already taking care of the 40,000,000 needy citizens Uncle Sam would help.

Possible, though unsubstantiated, A M. A. fallacies: (1) "Free" services may include those to solvent patients guilty of the good old American custom of not paying doctor bills; (2) not asking free services (nor would they ask help under a U. S. program) are thousands of medicine's "forgotten men," low-salaried white collar workers who can neither get relief nor pay doctor and hospital bills.

Socialized medicine is one side of the problem, but A. M. A.'s President-elect Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., thought he knew a more basic side. Nationally known as a brain authority, President Sleyster pointed out that 10,000,000 of the nation's 130,000,000 people bear in their bodies seeds which may result occasionally in a feeble-minded child. Holding that mental troubles are the "greatest unsolved medical problem," he gloomily commented that medicine's strides in prolonging life have cost "far more than the goods are worth" if such protection from sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles.



A. M. A.'s DR. SLEYSTER
Is it all worth while?

CONGRESS:
Taxes

Most U. S. business men have an opinion on why the nation is glutted with idle capital. Their explanation: Too much federal spending and excessive business taxes discourage new enterprise. By coincidence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economics committee began investigating this problem just after the senate passed its huge farm bill, inciting a new congressional argument over economy and tax revision versus early adjournment.

Though the senate junked President Roosevelt's Florida ship canal, its farm bill spending spree gave the house courage to pass the record $773,420,000 naval appropriations bill. Tax revision apparently has a green light from the White House, but last January's anti-spending talk has been forgotten under pressure of 1940 elections. Net gain: Nothing.

If this is a neutralizing factor, General Electric Chairman Owen D. Young discussed a greater neutralizer before Senator O'Mahoney's committee. His argument: Government should remove threats and restraints to business, thereby making the administration's spending policies effective in putting idle capital to work. Said he: "I do not believe in . . . giving a stimulant and then neutralizing it," meaning that spending should only be used to boost lagging purchasing power.

Crux of Mr. Young's argument against the undistributed profits levy is that most industries must expand with earnings retained for that purpose, an experience of both General Electric and U. S. Steel, whose Chairman Edward R. Stettinius preceded Mr. Young to the stand. G. E.'s chairman believes the excess profits tax should be modified to stop penalizing business.

With $2,000,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes and corporate levies expiring this year, congress is scurrying around to replace them, remembering—but possibly revolting against—the President's admonishment that (1) total revenues must not be decreased, and (2) low income levies shall not be boosted. Already circulating are plans to tap new tax sources for $3,160,000,000 by looking to liquor and tobacco; personal income, corporation income and manufacturers sales taxes; tariffs, and taxes on state employees and securities.

OWEN D. YOUNG
Why neutralize a stimulant?

RACES:
Settlement?

During the World war anxious Great Britain enlisted Arab aid with a hasty, ill-reasoned promise of independence in Palestine. Britain also enlisted Jewish funds by promising to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. Twenty years after Versailles the bloody "holy war" which has kept British troops busy in Palestine shows no sign of abating. Last winter an Arab-Jewish conference in London failed because delegates refused to sit at the same table. Confronted with more pressing crises in Europe, Britain finally decided to dictate a settlement.

Released in London was a white paper decision providing gradual relaxation of British overlordship between now and 1944, during which 75,000 more Jews would be allowed to enter Palestine. Then, with population standing at 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab, Britain would try to get delegates together to frame a constitution for the new independent state.

Observers thought Britain's haste to reach a settlement had precipitated chaos. Since 20 years' experience have demonstrated that Jews and Arabs will not live under the same flag, it was quite obvious Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might have made more permanent peace by following the original plan: Creation of independent Jewish and Arab states separated by a British neutral strip.

SPAIN:
Manna From France

What happened to Loyalist Spain's huge gold reserve is a perplexing mystery, especially to money-hungry Gen. Francisco Franco, who needs it to rebuild his war-torn nation. Part of Spain's gold rests in U. S. banks, another—and larger—part in France. Rumor has it that still more was shipped secretly to Mexico to support fleeing Loyalists.

Several months ago France and Britain hoped to woo Dictator Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis with reconstruction loans which neither Italy nor Germany could furnish. Rejecting direct Anglo-French help, Senor Franco joined the Axis and turned to international bankers.

Seen recently in Paris was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, internationally known economist and banker, sounding out private French banking sentiment on a $100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain. Planned by French, Dutch and Swiss firms, one-fourth of the loan would be underwritten in France, where bankers have overridden government objections. Premier Edouard Daladier wants no truck with Franco Spain unless a permanent neutrality agreement is extracted in return.

Little does General Franco care about Premier Daladier's attitude, however. Thoroughly angry over Spanish gold held in French banks, equally angry over the 40,000 Basques who are drawing 15 francs a day out of funds brought with them from Spain, Franco would gladly borrow from private French bankers. He might even find it expedient not to repay the loan until these bankers talk their government into returning Spain's gold.

AGRICULTURE:
Looking Ahead

Last year's agriculture act requires quota elections on the quantity of wheat each grower may sell when the supply reaches 1,021,000,000 bushels. At the same time, excess surpluses would justify lowering of acreage allotments. Only a few weeks ago the bureau of agricultural economics predicted wheat supplies would reach 1,018,900,000 bushels by July 1, only 2,100,000 bushels short of the level at which marketing quotas could be enforced for 1940.

A good crop this season might have driven surpluses over that mark, giving the administration an embarrassing job of clamping down on wheat farmers during election year. But unexpected dry weather in the spring wheat belt helped Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace justify radical changes in the department's original estimates:

Original July 1 carryover figure was 275,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace dropped it to 270,000,000. Spring wheat was first placed at 200,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace made it 160,000,000. Total current year's crop was first placed at 743,900,000; Mr. Wallace made it 704,000,000. Instead of 1,018,900,000 bushels, Mr. Wallace therefore got a July 1 total of 974,000,000, well under the mandatory quota figure. To further placate rebellious farmers during election year, he decided to let them plant 62,000,000 acres next year, 7,000,000 more than in 1939. Justification: The 974,000,000-bushel estimate for this July 1 is 47,000,000 bushels under last year.

WHITE HOUSE:
Menu

President and Mrs. Roosevelt like simple food. When White House keeper Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt translated into English several menus served Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth during last year's Paris visit she discovered they, too, liked simple food. Announced in Washington was the "typical American" menu scheduled June 8 when Britain's No. 1 citizens visit the No. 1 U. S. citizens:

Clam cocktail
Calve's head soup
Broiled filet of flounder
Mushroom and wine sauce
Sliced tomatoes
Boned capon — *Cranberry sauce*
Peas — *Buttered beets*
Sweet potato puffs
Frozen cheese and cress salad
Maple and almond ice cream
Coffee

Meanwhile the lady of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay forwarded 1,300 invitations for the garden party her husband will give for the visiting sovereigns, leaving 13,000 other would-be guests sulking out in the cold.

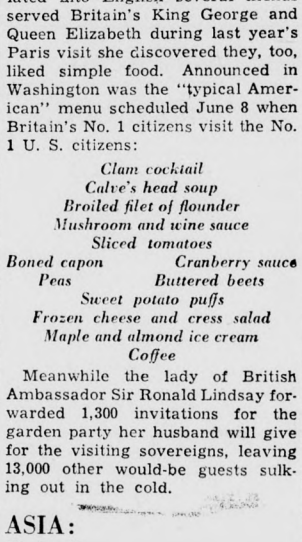
ASIA:
Rebuff

Thus far self-righteous Japan has met little resistance from western democracies in such bold land-steals as Hainan island and Canton. In early May, Tokyo informed British and American ambassadors that she wanted greater voice in rule of Shanghai's vital international settlement. A few days later she landed marines in the international settlement (Kulangsu) of Amoy after a Japanese naval commander charged his life had been endangered in a street brawl.

If Britain thought of following precedent and bowing to Jap demands, the U. S. also followed precedent by setting Japan back on its heels. Within 24 hours American, British and French marines were pulled ashore at Amoy, a gentle hint which Japan's bluejackets accepted by bouncing back to their own warships. At the same time, in Tokyo, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expressed his government's views on Shanghai:

"The government of the U. S. is constrained to point out . . . that conditions in the Shanghai area are . . . so far from normal . . . that there is totally lacking a basis for discussion looking toward an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

Placing the shoe on another foot, the U. S. ignored Japan's demands for a greater measure of control in the settlement's political and economic life, demanding instead that Japan return to the settlement land lying north of Shanghai's Soochow creek.



AMBASSADOR GREW
He answered Japan in kind.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Polishing Tip.—Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whitening, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

* * *

Chocolate Substitute.—When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoonfuls of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

* * *

When Making a Fruit Tart.—Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

* * *

Use for Newspapers. — Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

* * *

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

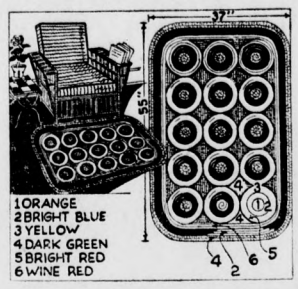
* * *

Cane Cleaner.—Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. It is not in either of the books, or the leaflet offered herewith. Use wool rags in strips ¾-inch wide and a crochet hook with ⅜-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.



Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c. in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s. c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?
9. Are there any of the books of the Bible in which God is not mentioned?
10. What causes clouds to be colored?

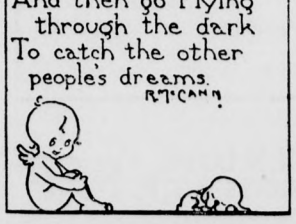
The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.
9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other books of the Bible.
10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon—that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great extent.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Sometimes I look outdoors at night
And weave a net of
pale star-beams,
And then go flying
through the dark
To catch the other
people's dreams.

R. T. McCann



How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Love in Common

Those who love the arts are all fellow-citizens.—Voltaire.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

Lost for Credit

He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Advertised BARGAINS

● Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

Let up—
Light up a Camel

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

For Sale: At a sacrifice, choice lot, S. Side Alice Ave. Call Ballard 3001.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chrysler deluxe 6 Sedan. Overdrive, radio. Bargain $478. Harry Evans, 47 Rincon Ave. Telephone 230.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 2, 1939.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Mrs. Margaret Brugano, Judge
Mrs. Hallie W. Harris, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1939 Signed:
W. R. Porter
Lloyd Gardner
W. R. Coupland
S. N. Hedegard
J. B. Collins, Clerk
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 18, 25, June 1, 1939

NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held at the Campbell Union High School Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 2, 1939.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Eola Howe, Judge

Dated: May 1, 1939 Signed:
Mortimer Vennum, Pres.
Dr. Frank Anderson
Jos. Connor
Raymond Bishop
Jessie A. Shelley
Campbell Union High School District
(May 18, 25, June 1, 1939

King's Swans in England

"The king's swans," in England, have stayed for centuries on the Thames, though unfettered. Once a year, says a writer in the Washington Post, they are rounded up and branded on their beaks. "Swanupping," the name of this ceremony, dates from the time when young swans were table delicacies and were termed "birds royal." No one could keep them unless he had a special license from the crown, and each keeper had his own "swanmark," somewhat like cattle brands. Swans will nest year after year in the same place unless they are disturbed or their food supply gives out.

Bread Not Ordinary Food

In Palestine bread is not considered ordinary food, but a special gift from God; until 1844 it was not sold, but only given or exchanged.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

183,000 MEN!
TAXES PAID LAST YEAR BY THE RAILROADS WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT TO PAY A YEAR'S WAGES FOR 183,000 RAILROAD EMPLOYEES.
THE BEAUTIFUL "ATLAS MOTH" NATIVE TO INDIA, JAVA AND CHINA, OFTEN HAS WINGS A FOOT LONG!
PATENTS WERE FIRST GRANTED BY THE ANCIENT GREEKS, WHO ENCOURAGED CHEFS TO INVENT APPETIZING NEW DISHES BY REWARDING THEM FOR THEIR CONCOCTIONS.
23 CENTS
A POUND OF COFFEE COSTING 23 CENTS IN THE U.S., WOULD COST $1.25 IN GERMANY AND ABOUT $12 IN RUSSIA.
BY LAW, ON THE ISLE OF MADEIRA, EVERYONE WHO CUTS DOWN A TREE MUST PLANT ONE IN ITS PLACE

Prune Advertisers

Organized by California Prune Growers, this Advertising Division takes care of limerick contest returns, publicity in eastern papers, and bulletins to dealer service men.

The ElParadiso Council met at Los Gatos park, May 27 for a picnic lunch. A short business meeting was held after lunch, Mrs. E. E. Cox, president, presiding. An interesting report on the state convention was given by the president.

A chartered bus conveyed about 40 members of Rebekah lodges of this district, including about 20 from Ada Rebekah lodge, to San Francisco last night to attend a meeting of the order in that city at which the state president of Rebekahs made her official visit.

Cause of Pellagra

Pellagra is a disease chiefly due to inadequate diet and responds to rather simple preventive measures, including suitable nourishing food.

Saint of Firearms

St. Barbara, virgin martyr of the Third century, is considered the patroness of makers and users of firearms.

Many Books on Agriculture

The United States Department of Commerce library contains about 30,000 books on agriculture, the related sciences and economics.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene
KENTUCKY
Mischa Auer-Mary Boland in
Little Tough Guys in Society

Sun., Mon., Tues.
G. Brent-Olivia DeHavilland in
Wings of the Navy
Dennis O'Keeke in
Burn'em Up O'Connor

Wed. and Thurs.
Bing Crosby-Ben Blue in
Paris Honeymoon
Peter Lorre-R. Cortez in
Mr. Moto's Last Warning

Children 10c— Students 20c
Adults 25c

Happy Hour Club Entertained

Members of the Happy Hour club were entertained recently by Mrs. Bertha J. Greene and Mrs. J. H. Harris at the former's new home on Page street.

Mrs. Greene was the happy recipient of a table lamp presented her by the club.

Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held at Alum Rock park on the first Saturday in June.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO HAVE FOR SUPPER?
EVERYTHING YA CAN THINK OF - WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE SOUP 'N FISH 'N TOMKEY WID CRANBERRY SAUCE 'N MASHED POTATOES 'N PEAS 'N STEAK WID ONIONS.
—'N CHOPS 'N ICE CREAM 'N WHIPPED CREAM CAKE. THEN WE'RE GOIN' TO FILL UP ON NUTS 'N RAISINS 'N CHAWKLET CREAMS 'N CHARLOTTE RUSSES 'N CREAM PUFFS 'N TEA 'N COFFEE - WHAT ARE YOU HAVIN'?
WE'RE JUST HAVIN' STEW 'N COFFEE I WAS GOIN' TO ASK YA IF YA COULD STAY TO SUPPER.
SURE I'LL STAY! I DON'T LIKE WHAT WE'RE HAVIN'
P. Crosby

Country Women To Picnic Mond'y

The last meeting before the summer recess for the Country Woman's club will be the annual picnic, which this year will be held at Villa Montalvo, the late James Phelan estate at Saratoga on Monday, June 5.

Members will meet at the library at 11 o'clock, each person providing her own table service. Notify the committee if planning to attend so that tables and chairs may be provided.

The new corps of officers will assume their duties and the 1939-40 year books will be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting enjoyed a visit with their son, Dr. Windsor Cutting, his wife and children Sunday when they motored down from San Francisco.

Uncl Eben aying

"Money," said Uncle Eben, "hab wings, an' it depends on circumstances whether it acts like an eagle or a goose."

Expressions of the Face

A set of drawings, believed to illustrate all the emotional expressions of the face, contains nearly 700 portrait sketches.

Many Campbell friends of Mrs. Muriel Palmer Rudolph are pleased to learn that she is again at her home in San Jose after having been hospitalized for more than a month.

Types of Peanuts

Two main types of peanuts are the small Spanish peanut used for salting and the large Virginia sold in the shell. In making peanut butter the Spanish and Virginia are blended, as the Spanish is oily and the Virginia dry. The runner is another fairly important variety, but used principally in confections.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

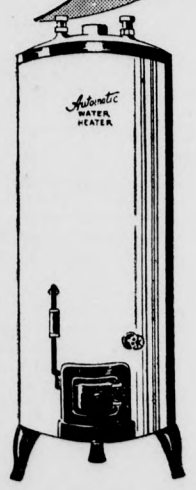
The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES FIT EVER READY & ALL GEM
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880

LAST CHANCE
Special trade-in offer on old Water Heaters ends on MAY 31

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Good things do not last forever. So be warned. If you have delayed trading-in your old water heater (the kind you have to light with a match and wait for a tankful of water to slowly heat) and thought about taking advantage of the Twelve Dollar Trade-in Allowance on a new and thrifty Automatic you will have to hurry to make this a deal. This offer stops sharply on May 31—*gone—finished—ended!*

★ *You will always be glad that you put in an Automatic Water Heater. It is reliable. It is dependable. It is economical to purchase and economical to operate.*



TURN ON HOT WATER AT THE FAUCET

$12 FOR YOUR NON-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER WHEN YOU BUY A MODERN GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER ENDS MAY 31

THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER APPLIES ONLY on the purchase of an Automatic Gas Water Heater of 20 gallon capacity selling for $50 or more and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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